

DOWNTOWN NEEDLE CLIMBS UP TO 104

Heat Wave in Capital Kills
Maurice A. Joy.

FIVE OTHERS ARE PROSTRATED

Body of Dead Man Lies for Hours in
Hot Sun Before It is Discovered.
Victims Are Revived in Hospitals.
Forecasters Promise Relief To-
morrow—Doubt Mingles with Hope.

SCHEDULE OF THE HEAT.

Weather Bureau.	Downtown Kiosk.
8 a. m.	91
9 a. m.	93
10 a. m.	96
11 a. m.	97
Noon	98
1 p. m.	100
2 p. m.	101
3 p. m.	102
4 p. m.	104
5 p. m.	101
6 p. m.	97
7 p. m.	95
8 p. m.	94
9 p. m.	92

THE DEAD.
MAURICE A. JOY, forty-one years old, of 1015
North Capitol street.

THE PROSTRATED.
James Payne, forty-one years old, of 1213 K street
northwest.
Emory Houser, forty-seven years old, of 237 Q
street northwest.
Samuel Harris, negro, fifty-six years old, of 815
Third street northwest.
Adair Larcum, negro, twenty-five years old, of 231
Rock court northwest.
Randolph Farmer, negro, fourteen years old, of
130 Wylie court northwest.

Heat killed one and prostrated five persons
in Washington yesterday, the hottest
day of the year.
Victims were carried to hospitals in
ambulances, where lives were saved by
the timely application of remedies. The
dead and prostrated persons, with the
exception of one, a fourteen-year-old boy,
The man who died wandered away from
home in the early hours of the morning
and collapsed on a vacant lot, weak from
exhaustion. He lost consciousness, and
when the sun rose its rays beat down on
the prostrate body with ever increasing
force until life had been driven away.
Hours later the body was found. It
was removed to the morgue, where an
autopsy showed death was caused by
heat. While the autopsy was being per-
formed the temperature of the body was
more than 100.

May Have Been Others.
Two of the prostrated are white men,
the others being negroes, two men and
a boy. None will die. Although
lists of hospital patients show only five
prostrations, this number would be much
larger if the names of all overcome by
the heat had been obtained. Several men
and women were stricken and removed to
their homes without the knowledge of the
police; hence the official list of prostrations
shows only a fraction of the number
of persons who were victims of the
merciless rays of the sun.

Maurice A. Joy, coach painter, died
from heat. He is the second person to be
killed in Washington this season. A negro
was stricken a few days ago and died at
Frederick's hospital.
The body of Joy was discovered about
3 o'clock in the afternoon by Capt. James
M. Pipes, superintendent of the ware-
house of the House of Representatives.
The body was almost hidden by weeds on
a lot adjacent to the warehouse. It had
lain there several hours. Death is
supposed to have occurred three hours
before the body was discovered.

Joy was a member of St. Patrick's
Catholic Church, and had recently ar-
rived in Washington from Purcellville,
Va. He was a member of the painters' union
of this city. It is thought Joy
was taken down to rest and was overcome
by the heat. He was taken to the
house in an endeavor to get a breath of
fresh air. Police of the Second precinct
say he possibly entered the lot, where
he had down to rest and was overcome.
Ernest Hauser was overcome while
walking through the Agricultural grounds.
He was removed to Emergency Hospital.
James Payne was stricken while at work
in a planing mill at Wisconsin avenue and
K street northwest. He was taken to
Georgetown University Hospital in a
wagon from the Second precinct station.
Samuel Harris, negro, was overcome at
Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue
northwest and taken to Emergency Hos-
pital. Adam Larcum, negro, was stricken
near Thirteenth and K streets northwest.
He was removed to Emergency Hospital.
The boy, Randolph Farmer, was removed
to Casualty Hospital from Massachusetts
avenue and First street northwest.

Residents of the sun-parched Capital of
the nation grasp at the promise of Prof.
Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather
Bureau, as a drowning man clings to a
straw. Prof. Moore promises relief. A
promise of an atmospheric decrease, al-
though it may be delayed, is received with
joyous welcome.
Prof. Moore says there "may" be
showers to-day, but the "may" is ac-
cepted with distrust. It was said there
might be showers last night, but a close
watch failed to reveal even a drop.
Last night was slightly cooler, but that
is not saying much in view of the fact
that Friday night was as hot as any
night since gloved and booted men
shoveled snow from the path of the in-
augural parade.

Cast a Blazing Eye.
When the sun rose yesterday morning
it cast a blinding, blazing eye of fire on
a city which had received little refresh-
ment from the "cooling" shades of night.
As the day grew longer the sun grew
hotter, until at 1 o'clock in the after-
noon its rays had assisted the mercury
in the downtown kiosk to shove a little
black-pointed needle past the 100 mark.

Gloating over the sufferings of the
human race, the sun continued its work,
and the needle registered 100, 101, and
so on, until the high mark of the day,
104, had been reached. Apparently sat-
isfied with its success, the sun hid a few
minutes behind some clouds, and when it
came out the mercury had fallen.
It continued to fall until at 9 o'clock
at night it showed 87 degrees. Although
the downtown kiosk gave 104 as the max-
imum, the thermometer at the Weather
Bureau registered 10 degrees lower as the
maximum. Persons who were forced to
walk in Pennsylvania near Thirteenth
street, where the kiosk is located, will
readily accept the figures of the machine
in preference to the thermometer at the
Weather Bureau.

The difference in the temperatures is
probably due in large measure to the
asphalt, hundreds of square yards of
which surround the kiosk, while the
Weather Bureau is on a hill surrounded
by grass plots and shady trees.

While you think of it, telephone your
Want Ad. To The Washington Herald,
and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

WILL BE GOING SOME AT COMING BALL GAME.



CHARLES BITTINGER,
Boud of Trade, third base.

CONRAD BECKER,
Chamber of Commerce, catcher.

CANNON AGREES WITH WRITER

Receives Facetious Card Regarding
the Hot Weather.

Significantly Wishes the Thermom-
eter Would Register 120 Degrees
in Shade in Capital.

"As a patriotic American, I wish to God
it was 120 degrees in the shade in Wash-
ington," were the words written on a
postal card post marked at New York
and received by Speaker Cannon yester-
day.
The postal card was unsigned. Uncle
Joe smiled and winked as he read the
anonymous postal.
"That fellow evidently knows what he
is writing about," said the Speaker. "A
few weeks ago I stated that if the ther-
mometer rose to 98 and remained there
for a while, we would get more action
in the Senate on the tariff bill."
Uncle Joe didn't seem to mind the heat.
Discarding his coat, rolling up his shirt
sleeves, and puffing a perfecto, he worked
in his office in the House wing of the
Capitol the better part of the day.
The day was a sizzler in the Senate
chamber. The rays of the sun beat down
on the Capitol, the building gathering in
the heat until nearly every room in the
big white pile felt like a furnace. The
average temperature in the Senate cham-
ber was 83 degrees. The highest mark was
85 degrees. As a result the Senate quit
about 5 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock, as
usual of late.

PROMOTIONS RECOMMENDED.

Clerks in Surveyor's Office Sated
for Increased Salaries.

These recommendations for promotions
in the office of the District surveyor,
made by M. C. Hazen, surveyor for the
District, have been approved by the Com-
missioners and will become effective
July 1.
E. P. Brooke, computer, at \$1,200, to be assistant
engineer at \$1,300. This is a new position created
by the appropriation act for the coming fiscal year.
J. E. Badger, at \$1,200, to be draftsman at
\$1,300.
H. J. Hale, inspector, at \$75, to be transi-
tion at \$80 per diem, via Baltimore, promoted.
L. G. Bouscaren, draftsman, at \$60, to be an in-
spector at \$65, via Hale, promoted.
J. V. Birch, draftsman, at \$65, to be draftsman at
\$70, via Birch, promoted.
J. A. Harbo, clerk, at \$65, to be chairman at
\$70, via Birch, promoted.
F. C. Loman, chairman, at \$65, to be clerk at
\$70, via Birch, promoted.
C. A. Christman, chairman, at \$20 per diem, to
be chairman at \$25, via Loman, promoted.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 26, 8 p. m.
There has taken place a slight moderation in the
hot wave in the Atlantic States north of Mary-
land, and a further thought slight to lower
temperatures is probable in the Atlantic States
north of Virginia during Sunday. No decided change
is indicated, however, in the temperature condi-
tions in the Eastern States during the next forty-
eight hours.
Warm weather continues general throughout the
Southern States, and high temperatures are again
reported from the Middle West, the Plains States,
and the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions.
Showers and thunderstorms occurred within the
last twenty-four hours at scattered points in the
Middle Atlantic States, the Southern States, the
Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the Plains States,
and the North Pacific States.
The indications are that there will be partly
cloudy weather in the New England States and
Eastern New York Sunday and Monday, in the
Middle West, the Plains States, the Ohio and
Mississippi valleys, and the Lake region there will
be local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and
Monday in the Plains States and the Rocky Moun-
tain and Plateau regions the weather will be gen-
erally fair and warm during Sunday and Monday,
except that showers and moderate temperatures
will prevail along the Northwest Canadian border.
The winds along the New England coast will be
light and variable, on the Middle West the South
Atlantic coast light variable, mostly southerly; on
the Gulf coast light variable, mostly southerly; on
the Great Lakes light variable.

Local Temperature.
Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m.,
77; 8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m.,
85; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m.,
80; Maximum, 91; minimum, 74.
Relative humidity—4 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m.,
68. Wind, S. by E., 10 to 15 m. p. m. Hour of
sunshine, 11.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.
Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 80;
minimum, 64.

Temperatures in Other Cities.
Temperatures in other cities, together with the
amount of rainfall for the twelve hours ending at 4
p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

City.	Max.	Min.	P. m.	Rel. Hum.
Ashville, N. C.	88	64	70	6.5
Atlanta, Ga.	92	72	80	...
Baltimore, Md.	86	72	74	0.8
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	54	74	7
Boston, Mass.	90	76	82	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	70	82	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	66	84	0.8
Cleveland, Ohio	84	64	72	7
Columbus, Ohio	88	70	84	0.1
Denver, Colo.	90	54	82	...
Des Moines, Iowa	88	68	84	...
Helena, Mont.	74	50	70	7
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	66	82	...
Little Rock, Ark.	88	70	82	0.30
Los Angeles, Cal.	72	60	68	...
Marquette, Mich.	62	40	58	...
Memphis, Tenn.	90	76	88	...
New Orleans, La.	92	78	84	...
North Platte, Neb.	90	62	84	...
Omaha, Neb.	90	70	88	...
Portland, Me.	88	62	80	...
Portland, Ore.	70	56	66	7
St. Louis, Mo.	88	70	80	7
St. Paul, Minn.	72	60	70	0.21
San Francisco, Cal.	62	52	56	...
Springfield, Ill.	88	68	78	0.02
Tacoma, Wash.	62	...	0.08	...
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	76	78	7

Tide Table.

To-day—High tide, 2:59 a. m.; 3:27 p. m. Low
tide, 9:48 a. m.; 9:53 p. m.
To-morrow—High tide, 3:45 a. m.; 4:38 p. m. Low
tide, 10:27 a. m.; 10:28 p. m.

Condition of the Water.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 26.—Both rivers
muddy this afternoon.

BATH WAS UNSOUGHT

Cart and Horse Fall 300
Feet Into Rock Creek.

VEHICLE JUST BEING DUMPED

Big Tim, Pride of Ready's Stables,
After Being Released from Harness
in Stream, Ramps Away and the
Driver Finds Him in His Stall
Several Hours Later.

Big Tim had the time of his life yester-
day. It might be described as a
"strenuous" time. At any rate, it was
exciting.

Big Tim is a horse, and big in every
sense of the word. He is not only big
mentally and endowed with more than the
average share of horse sense, but he is
big physically, even for a dray horse, and
that is the reason he is the pride of the
stables owned by Michael Ready, who has
a lot of horses.

Big Tim and his driver, Tom Simms,
who loves and cares for the horse as
conscientiously as though he were a sec-
ond son, went to the "dump" at
Twenty-fifth and M streets northwest
about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as
they have been doing for months past.
The trip was in a way similar to a trip
made by a pitcher to a well when the
pitcher was cracked.

Backed Over Brink.
Big Tim backed the two-wheeled cart
to the brink of the dump and stood wait-
ing patiently while Tom Simms shoveled
dirt and refuse down the hill. The hill
is steep. At its bottom Rock Creek flows
toward the river. Although it is more
than 300 feet from the top of the "dump"
to the creek, Big Tim did not worry, for
he had grown a little careless of the
danger in the months he has been haul-
ing dirt.

Big Tim saw a wall, bareheaded, bare-
footed, and brown as a berry from the
sun, playing on the lot a short distance
away. Big Tim saw the boy, but gave
no sign that he saw him. He just stood
sleepily blinking his eyes in the sun until
the boy raised his arm and threw a stone
toward the creek.

Big Tim was startled from his musings
and backed suddenly toward the hill.
The wheels of the cart passed over the
brink and dragged Big Tim over. Be-
fore the horse realized what was happen-
ing he was sliding rapidly toward the
creek. It was hot, scorching, burning hot,
and Big Tim was not averse to taking a
plunge in the cooling waters of Rock
Creek, but he did not fancy a bath with
the impediment of a heavy cart and har-
ness. So he struggled, digging his feet
into the soft clay and snorting loudly
when his iron shoes slipped and tore
loose rocks, tin cans, and dirt, which fell
about him in a shower.

Big Tim saw the struggle would be use-
less unless he resorted to strategy, so he
turned sideways. This maneuver was
disastrous, for the sharp turn upset the
cart, which threw Big Tim from his feet.
Horse and cart rolled over and over in
a mass of refuse, from which four wildly
kicking feet were seen.

Big Tim was badly frightened by this
time, but his frantic efforts were of no

avail. The horse and cart half slid, half
rolled to the bottom of the incline, and
in a cloud of dust disappeared in the
creek with a big splash.

Harness Cut Off.

Almost before Big Tim stuck his head
from the water Tom Simms was down
the hill and in the water, cutting the
traces and straps. In a few seconds Big
Tim was free and, plunging and snort-
ing, he swam to shore and climbed on
dry land.

Big Tim shook himself, and with a
final glance he started away. While men
were trying to pull the cart from the
creek the horse disappeared, but when
Tom Simms returned to the stables with
a sad story of a wrecked dirt cart and a
lost dray horse, he found Big Tim in his
stall. Simms uttered an exclamation to
which Big Tim replied in the manner of
his kind, giving vent to one loud, long
neigh.

WORKING FOR GEN. BURT.

Friends Urging Candidacy for G. A.
R. Commander.

The annual encampment and convention
of the National Army and Navy Union,
U. S. A., will be held in Erie, Pa., the
week commencing September 6. Five gar-
risons of the District will send delega-
tions, and in all probability it will be a
solid delegation seeking the election as
commander-in-chief of General Andrew
S. Burt, of this city.

Gen. Burt is widely known in the orga-
nization, and the official announcement of
his candidacy will bring to him strong
support from garrisons in every section of
the country.
The local garrisons will elect delegates
to the encampment and convention at
their next regular meetings in July.

While the friends of Gen. Burt are push-
ing him for the head of the organization,
he has not yet officially announced his
purpose to stand for election. His friends
believe he will do this in a short time, as
all kinds of influence is being brought to
bear upon him to that end.

DAVIS SCORES TARIFF BILL

Arkansas Senator Says Measure Is
Product of Aldrich.

Declares Revision to Be Upward and
a Contradiction of Republican
Platform Terms.

Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, de-
nounced the pending tariff bill in a short
speech in the Senate yesterday. The tar-
iff, he declared, was being revised upward.
He said: "It would not be possible, in
the time I shall take, to enter into any
analytical discussion of this bill, but it
is not contended, Mr. President, even by
its authors, that it is a revision down-
ward, but it is admitted on all hands that
upon the general averages of the entire
bill, it is an increase rather than a de-
crease. Why was there such an insistent
demand by the American people that the
tariff be revised if they did not mean it
was to be revised downward?"

"Is there any one so foolish to think
for a moment that the American people
would ask that their taxes be yet greater,
and that their burdens be made heavier, and
the possibilities of the manufacturers be
augmented? Sir, the statement of the
proposition is its own refutation, and
the man who would contend for it upon
the floor of this Senate would be held
up to ridicule and execration by the
American people."

"All people want the tax lowered, and
the Republican party, knowing this de-
mand, whether by trickery or otherwise,
led them to believe that the demands would
be acceded to; that their supplications
would be heard, and were the beneficiary
for such belief in the election of 1908.
That they have proven false to the peo-
ple is evidenced by every line of this bill.
With brazen effrontery, the Tariff Com-
mittee of the Senate tell us in no un-
certain words that it is the object of
this bill to give to a select class in this
government yet greater privileges, to
build yet higher a protective tariff, and
to protect the American industries
may prosper and grow rich at the ex-
pense of the consumer in this great re-
public; that its object is not primarily to
raise revenue."

Mr. Davis next turned his attention to
Senator Aldrich, the chairman of the
Finance Committee.

"There are many strange things and
peculiar conditions that have been evolved
by a discussion of the tariff bill," Sen-
ator Davis continued. "First of all, this bill
is virtually the product of one man—the
senior Senator from Rhode Island, a lit-
tle State scarcely larger than one of the
counties in the Empire State of Texas,
and he, Mr. President, was selected, it
has been charged and not denied, as a
member of this body by a legislature
phased by 11 per cent of the votes of
Rhode Island. So it is that this bill, with
all of its iniquity and all of its enormous
burdens, is imposed upon the American
people by the representative of the will
of 11 per cent of the people of the little
State of Rhode Island."

Senator Davis then turned his batteries
upon his Democratic colleagues who, in
their votes on the tariff schedule, had
repudiated the last Democratic national
platform.

NEWBERRY ORDER REVOKED.

President Taft Signs Paper Affecting
Naval Engineer Work.

Upon recommendation of the Sperry
board, supplemented by the approval of a
special board on navy yard organization,
President Taft signed an order yesterday
placing the engineering work at the navy
yards under the supervision of the Bu-
reau of Steam Engineering.
This constitutes practically a revoca-
tion of the Newberry scheme, and re-
turn of the old order of navy yard ad-
ministration which prevailed before Sec-
retary Newberry put his plan into effect.
The engineering work is to be directly
supervised by the inspector of machinery,
who is a staff officer and represents the
Bureau of Steam Engineering. He will be
responsible for cost and direction, though
the labor force will still be under the
general supervision of the manager of
the yard, who is a staff officer.
The order is practically a victory for
the line side of the controversy, which
has raged incessantly ever since Sec-
retary Newberry instituted his plan of
management. The new order will go into
effect on July 1.

Sanitary Convention Called.

Surg. Gen. Walter Wyman, chairman
of the International Sanitary Bureau of
the American Republics, has issued a
call for the fourth international sanitary
convention of the American republics, to
be held in San Jose, Costa Rica, from
September 2, 1909, to January 2, 1910.
The convention is under the auspices of the
International Bureau of the American
Republics.

Dickinson Goes to Boston.

Secretary of War Dickinson left Wash-
ington last evening for Boston, where he
will be joined by Maj. Gen. Leonard
Wood, commanding the Department of
the East. They will make a trip of in-
spection of coast and harbor defenses
from New York to Portland, Me. Mr.
Dickinson will be back in Washington on
July 2.

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Silk Petticoats, in black only. These are made of our excellent
quality heavy, rustling taffeta, with a 12-inch flare flounce; fin-
ished with 12 rows of pin tucks; cut 61 inches around hip; full
foundation and dust ruffle; lengths, 39 to 43; this is
positively a \$6 value. For to-morrow only at \$3.89

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18-inch	21-inch	33-inch	25 cents
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24-inch	23-inch	37-inch	35 cents
24-inch	24-inch	41-inch	37 cents
28-inch	23-inch	37-inch	39 cents
28-inch	24-inch	41-inch	45 cents
30-inch	23-inch	37-inch	42 cents
30-inch	26-inch	45-inch	52 cents

Sacrifice Suit Sale

\$29.50 Women's Spring Suits at \$8.88

100 Women's Spring Suits, of fancy worsteds and plain and
striped serges; strictly tailored; coats trimmed with
satin; worth \$29.50. Special \$8.88

\$35 Women's Spring Suits at \$10.88

65 Women's Suits, all new spring models, in plain, tailored,
or trimmed coats; plain colors and fancy checks; worth \$35.
Special \$10.88

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ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Capt. EDWARD HILL, Sixth Field Artillery, re-
tiring officer at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to
Alton, Ill., for purpose of procuring testi-
mony necessary to complete trial of an enlisted
man.

Leave of absence for one month on account of
sickness is granted Capt. EDWARD M.
ADAMS, Corps of Engineers.

Leave of absence for twenty days is granted Capt.
CLYDE C. CARTER, Coast Artillery Corps,
to terminate at such time as will enable him
to be present at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Capt. JAMES B. MITCHELL, Coast Artillery Corps,
is transferred from the Seventy-fifth Company to
the Eighty-seventh Company.

First Lieut. HENRY A. BELL, Fifteenth Infan-
try, is temporarily attached to the Signal Corps
and